He was the greatest mariner the world had seen or was to see.

Sailing Boats.

This morning we sailed boats in the

To make them we took a large cu-

Sometimes a boatman found

One of the ladies fainted in the boat

and at the alarm a lifeboat went out

At one side of the brook a rock pro-

When we were tired of the play we

The Fox.

A fox thinks he is smart. It

will go the next night.

He selects shiftless farmers who leave their fowls to roost in trees and

The fox is an animal somewhat like

Pleasant Valley, Willimantic.

GRACE GODDARD, age 13.

His only valuable part is his

BLANCHE LUCIER.

The Wounded Rat.

large white rat. It seemed to be dead.
Moving it gently he found it was alive

The American Flag.

Newgate Prison.

victs used to work. Down there we

You can see now where, with a little piece of stone, he carved: "HELL" on the flat stone, that was his bed.

Willie Gray.

Norwich.

Stafford Springs.

A poor man saw by the roadside a

Colchester.

of pasteboard.

to the rescue.

who keep fowls.

ashore.

RUTH TEW, age 15.

THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE

BOYS AND GIRLS DEPARTMENT

Rules for Young Writers. 1. Write plainty on one side of the aper only, and pumper the pages.
2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3. Short and pointed articles will pren preference. De not use over a words.
4. Operand about a large of the cover of the cov Original slaries or letters only will be used.

A. Write Four name, age and adtrees pisinly of the bottom of the
story.

Address all communications to Uncle

Jan Bulletin Office. Balletin Colos.

"Whatever you say—Be true!
Straightforwardly act.
Be houset—in fact.
Se nobedy else but you."

POETRY.

Old Don is Dead.

Old Don, our dear old dog, is dead and And I am lonesome, for I miss him my playmate, and my con-And went with me wherever I would

He was the kindest dog I ever knew, And he was always honest and polite; Devoid of all the meanness of his kind, And always did the thing he knew

He used to run and find my ball for When I was playing, and would get And he would "fetch," and carry things And surely loved the labor that it

I have no recollection of a time n Don was not forever at my The sharer of my childish griefs and And I his constant pleasure, and his

His blg brown eyes were ever full of When he would lay his head upon my knee; And I am not to blame for being sad. And if there ever was a holy love,

Devoted, pure, beneath the arching skies;
A love that held all kinds of sacrifice,
It shone for me, in dear old Don's

And while the weary years of life All lonely, and beset with tears and out in dreary prospect, still I That I shall meet old Don beyond

The grief I feel is not so poignant Because I know that when I reach Where spirits dwell, that he will meet For dogs like good old Don all have

Therefore, I have a sweet, sustaining To dry my tears, and bid my heart While spirits whisper: "Don has gone to sleep, But he will wake again, so be

And you shall see his soft brown eyes With all the light of duty, faith and Dogs have a soul, and those who have

Shall join, and know their masters up above." -By Jake H. Harrison UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-

AWAKES.

or that annoys parents more. A child who doesn't mind cannot

e trusted to do the little things which are so helpful to their carents.

(Written for The Bulletin.)

Mamma not only knew how to make

weather all the time, and sleep and rest when it is too cold for them to

"I like posies-I see em grew," said

What 'on dor

and only a stupid boy or girl fails to realize this. No one in this world can do as they

have a mind to for that would produce conditions of disorder which would not be agreeable to any one. Where every one does as they please there can be no government

and no reliance upon any one. It is only by acting for the good of one another that home or town can be made a pleasant place to live in, or a school become a reliable place to learn

to the laws of town and state and to ica have become civilized, while those the rules of the places in which they are guests or held in custody. Inare guests or held in custody. Intelligent obedience is all there is to civilization, and the proof the people have ceased to be savagaes.

Boys and girls who do not mind are little wavages; and if they grow up and become fixed in this bad habit the world uses them savagely. They get poor pay and poor food and many of

them get into prison.

It is easy to mind, and it makes people around you pleasanter, and results in all having greater comfort in whatever position in life they may be put.

Learn to mind your parents your.

The Camel.

The Camel.

The Camel.

At one side of the brook a rock projects half way across it. This formed the "Iron Gate of the Danube," and the southern part of Asia. It has one or two humps on its back. The camel is used as a beast of burden and for riding.

The dromedary is of a brown color, with one hump on its back and the with one hump on its back and the pathetic scene.

When we were tired of the play we were tired of the play we

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS.

1-Elizabeth M. Verveer, of Boston Owlet Booklets. 2-Miriam Shereshevsky, of Norwich The Motor Maids in Fair Japan.

3-Ella Rockwood, of North Frankn-The Boy Aviators in Africa Frieda Rethovsky, of Norwich— The Motor Maids' School Days. 5-Blanche Lucier, of Taftville-The Bungalow Boys.

6-Grace Goddard, of Willimantic-Motor Maids at Surprise Camp. 7—Alvin Lachapelle, of South Centerbury—The Boy Inventors Div-ing Torpedo Boat. 8-Catherine A. Dunn, of Norwich-

The winners of prize books living in the city may call at the Bulletin business office for them at any hour after 10 a. m. Thursday.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT Esther Hyman of Norwich-I thank

you very much for the prize book you I thank you very much for the nice prize book you sent me. I have read a few chapters and found it very in-

Roland Maurice of Versaillesthank you very much for the prize book which I won. I have read it through and think it very interesting. Alice M. Gorman of Verseilles: 1 received the nice prize book satisfied Uncle Sam's Boys in the Ranks which you sent me. I thank you very much

Esther Shershevsky, of Norwich: I thank you very much for the prize book you gave me and have found it very interesting.

STORIES WRITTEN BY WIDE.

AWAKES.

The American Indians, The American Indian was first

by Columbus when he discov-the West Indies. He named cred hem Indians because he thought he There is nothing that makes more had discovered a part of the Indies and they were the natives. Some people think they came from Asia and others think they are one of the ten lost tribes of Israel.

The Indians were very tall, and were a well built race. Their hair was coarse, black and straight. Their If mother asks Mary to tend the baby and she knows she will and be faithful, or if father asks Frank to do an errand of any kind and comeright back, and Frank is in the habit of doing so, there is no doubt either will do as bid, and there are no cross words or punishments.

was coarse, black and strnight. Their eyes were small, black and deep-set. They had high cheek benes and promisely to be the father to so t words or punishments.

It is better to be willing than to be whipped either at home or at school all the work around the wigwam, and

THE CURIOSITY OF BRIGHT EYES

the game the men had shot. When they moved the women carried the furniture. The Indians were very friendly with the first white men and would give a great feast in his honor. The Indians of South America were more civilized than those of North America. Those of South America were more civilized than those of North America were scattering and built grand temples while those of North America were scattering and did not build good houses.

The Indians were divided into tribes. Each tribe had a head or chief, who had very little power. All matters even go into the forest and bring home

had very little power. All matters were settled by a council. The Indians would fight mostly in the night time; but when they fought in the day, they would attack from behind the trees. In training for warriors the Indians did not have academies and places of drill were as the base

To make them we took a large cucumber and cut a silce off the top lengthwise and dug the seeds out with a knife and spoon. For seats Teddy cut pieces of shingle big enough to fit across the top. A piece of cloth secured to four lollypop sticks and fastened to the cucumber makes a good launch.

The vegetable may be cut in half thus making two ships; but the water will soon overflow the sides. The Indians would notice a little thing when in the woods tha the white men would not.

The Indians believed in the great spirit and also in many inferior spirits—some good and some evil.

Most of the Indians of North Amer-

There are parts of the United States set apart for the Indians to live on. Many of the Indians on the Pacific Coast, in Mexico and in Canada still have the Indian ways of doing things. HELEN MAINE.

The Camel.

Learn to mind your parents, your teachers and the laws and you will be sure to become good citizens.

With one hump on its back and the Bactrian camel is of a brown color, with two humps on its back.

The camel is adapted to the desert life by having cushioned feet, that do not sink into the sand, nostrills that can be closed to keep out the fastened the boats to a post and ran that can be closed to keep out the sand, and dust, eyes protected by long veils of hair, and a stomach con-taining several pouches, in which it can store up supplies of water, which nables it to go a long time without drinking.
The camel is a large animal, and much dreaded by hens and their chickens, also, by all men and woman

is of much use to the Arabs. ALVIN LACHAPELLE, Age 12. South Canterbury.

on fences.

The fox knows these things as well as a person does. He plans accordingly. This is why there is a saying, "as cumning as a fox," or "as keen as a fox." I stopped and asked her why was crying, and she said that her mother was dead, and her father was

he would send money for her board.

But mother said she would tell him to save it, as he might need it when the the war was over, so he saved it and when he came home he gave a present of twenty-five dellars and mother kept her until she grew up to be a big girl.

It shows a fox has memory and can plan.

die loves her vet. ALVIN LACHAPELLE, Age 12. South Canterbury.

Thirteen years after the first settlenent at Jamestown a colony was lanted in New England. Myles Standish was born in

as our country does not.
A little band of people in the north

e north of England, met these coun-

n the Marfflower in 1620.

The sh'p first reached Cape Cod.
Captain standish and sixteen men anded, and marched along the shore asleep.

CATHERINE A. DUNN, age 10.

Digging here, they discovered Indian baskets filled with corn. Indian corn is an American plant, and they had never before seen it. The beautiful grains, old, yellow, and white were a "goodly sight" as they said.

Some of this corn they took with them to plant the next spring.

The Pligrims paid the Indians for this seed corn when they found the right owners.

It has thirteen stripes, seven red and six white. The stars represent the number of states in the Union, and the stripes the original thirteen. Digging here, they discovered Indian askets filled with corn. Indian corn

ried all their guns down to the water-side and laid them in the boat in order to be ready for a start as soon as breakfast should be finished.

Captain Standish and his men at Captain Standish and his men at where; and recognized all over the length came to a place which John world as the emblem of liberty and

had called Plymouth.

The Indian cornflaids were now lying idle, which was lucky for the Plingrims, since otherwise they would have had to chop down trees to clear a Early one morning we left to go and see the old Newgate prison in Granby, We took our lunch and by the time we

The Pilgrims landed on the 21st day of December, in our way of counting, or, as some say, the 22nd. LORETTA H. P!CHE, age 11.

ing." When the snow was hard, Tom, saw where a negro was kept in soliDick and Sam took there double-ripper to go coasting down hill. The doubleripper holds ten. When going down the second time, a little girl got in their way.

"Get out of the way." shouted Dick.

sprained his wrist. The state of the state o

this man was so remarkable that with-in a year he had married the daughter of Palestrello, an ex-governor of the on the nearby piers, in the

swimming, and on the Harlem bridge Madeira Islands and a learned geograust overhead.

Willie and his chums threw sticks willie and his chums threw sticks out into the water and Spot brought them back until he was trembling with fatigue. Finally seeing how tired Spot was, Willie chained him so that he could not jump any more and forbade anyone near throwing sticks to tempt

When Willie had his head turned somebody threw a stick right by Spot's nose into water, and the dog leaped in after it, dragging his chain with him. When Willie saw the dog jump, loaded with the chain, he hurriedly removed his coat and went into save him. Spot had reached the stick in spite of his handleap, but his chain was pulling him down when Willie got to him, grabbed him about the neck, and tried to swim back with him. The crowd cheered, but at first nobrook. It was more pleasure because the boats were original. body would go near the dog and his struggling master. Then James Grady, an engineer on a tug boat saw the boy and jumped in to help. ANNA LAROCHE, age 11.

Versailles.

Uses of the Bitter Orange. The large, sweet oranges of Florida or California, and the smaller fruit from Spain and Sicily, are so plenti-ful and so cheap in the United States that we know almost nothing about will soon overflow the sides.

I tied strings on the end to guide them while Marjorie cut boatmen out the small, deeply tinted, bitter variety. That fruit reaches us only in marmalade. The quince (anciently colden nugget and proudly tugged it called marmelos) was the original source of marmalade, but the manufacture of that confection now consumes nearly all the products of the "bitter" orchards that the inhabitants of the Mediterranean basin have cultirated since preclassical times.

The bitter orange is the original

tree introducted by early travelers from India and China, its native home; even its name has kept close to the old Hindu form, maranii. Most of the Spanish and Sicilian crop goes to London to be made into marmalade, since no one in the south of Europe seems to understand the simple art of composing this jam. There is also a valuable oil contained in the rind, known as essence de bi-gavade, to distinguish it from that of the sweet orange, essence de Por-

tugal.

The distillers extract it by pressing the rind forcibly against a flat sponge, which absorbs the contents of the crushed oil cells. They wring out the sponge under water and skim off the floating oil. This oil, after purification, is used as a flavoring agent in curacoa and orange bitters; it is one of the ingredients of eau de Cologne and other perfumes; and a drop of it on sugar in a tumbler of hot water makes the popular eau sucree of Parisians.

Like oil of lemon it cannot be ex-tracted by distillation in the usual way, since a high temperature injures its flavor.

The fruit buds of the bitter orange also give an essential oil known as essence de petit grain; and from the white flowers is extracted a delight-ful perfume called essence de Neroli. That is prepared chiefly at Nice, Cannes and Grasse, in the south of France All the flowers of a fine tree will vield only a single ounce of Neroli

The peel also yields an principle that the ancient Arab physicians esteemed highly as a tonic; it is still considered a useful stomachic. JESSIE L. BREHAUT. Jersey City, N. J.

Don't Be a "Slacker." In England the men who have stay-ed out of the army and let their

friends and neighbors do the fighting are called "slackers," They have shirked when called upon to perform their duty.
Boys and girls who evade disagree-

of every undestrable job that he is called upon to perform will prove a "slacker" when his country calls him "slacker" when in after years.

The boy who is afraid to play left tackle because he must face an opoy who will prove a "slacker" at he call to arms.

Remember that every time you avoid work, no matter how unimportant that work may be, you are committing an act of petty cowardice. Petty cowardice, unless checked early, easily develops into grand cowardice. LILLIAN M. BREHAUT.

When they all were seated near the able Benny's father and mother bowot cat anything that was set before nim, he only wanted pie.

His mother said, "No, you cannot

ed Tenny's potato and then added salt, pepper and butter. He then cut, smoothed it out, and cut it in fourths and handed it to Benny saying, "Here

your pie."
"Thank you, father," said Benny. for he was a very polite boy.

He ate lone-fourth and then another and before he knew it he had eaten every bit of it, and then asked or more.
After this Benny did not want any

FREEDA RETKOVSKE, Age 12. Norwich.

On the Farm.

I am 12 years old and live on a farm in the town of Columbia. I through and through. He complained lived in the city of Willimantic until that such bad weather should over-

lead the horses to the brook to drink. They are black, brown and white, named Dolly, Tom and Dick. I help my mother to wash the dish-is and to set the table. After my work is done I play games.

About 9 o'clock in the evening I go

IRENE MATHIEU, Age 12.

Guilford.—Miss Mary Crowell Welles of Newington, general secretary of the Consumers' league, is spending the summer at Sachem's Head.

New Britain.—Thirteen nurses will receive diplomas Oct. 9 from exercises in the New Britain training school which is conducted in connection with the New Britain seconds.

LETTERS TO UNCLE JED

How She Feeds the Birds. Dear Uncle Jed:-I thought I would write you a letter, and tell you how feed the birds. I hang pieces of bread and some times unclean bones, on the trees; and the grains I throw over the ground, or when there is snow, I put it on some boards. I siso throw out ashes for the birds like them. The kinds of birds that stay around

my house are the chickadees, mar-tens, bluejays, English sparrows and seng sparrows.

I like to watch them eat and hear them chirp.

I hope some of the Wide-Awakes will try to feed the birds, and see how many kinds they can get. to stay around their house.

We should all be kind to our feathsong sparrows.

ered friends, for they destroy many insects throughout the year, MARY RYBIC. Mansfield.

Seeds. Dear Uncle Jed:—I wonder how many of the Wide Awakes have been saving the seeds from their gardens Every year I save seeds. I have quite a few now. These that I have are double poppy seeds. I haven't many of these because it rained so much during the summer that most of them rotted; but I have a lot of four-o'clock seeds. I have so many of these that I think I shall not find There are plenty of marigoid seeds, and I thank I shall have some more. as there are a lots of blossoms. The make a pretty boquet on the table. I haven't many sweet peas. I could not gather any because they all dried up; but I think the nastursium seeds an make up for that. Holly-hock seeds are more than plenty, but I do not gather these seeds as they come up every year.

It is too early for zinneas, but I think I shall have later plenty of those, and also of spider-plant seeds.

I like to gather seeds, and I am sure many of the Wide-Awakes would enjoy it. MIRIAM SHERSHEVSKY, Age 8.

My Summer Vacation.

Dear Uncle Jed:—I was invited by riends to go to the seashore. The morning we were to start dawned bright and clear. We started in their auto about ten o'clock and reached there about two.

We hired a cottage for two weeks

There was a hotel, store, and post office. There was a large motor boat that went on different trips.

On one of these trips I saw a speed this board stood a man and the boat was going quite fast. It would turn sharp curves, and the man nearly fell off boat with a board attached to

Soon afterward I returned home spent a happy vacation. EMILY HOPKINS, Age 10. Plainfield.

Picnicked at Mohegan Park, Dear Uncle Jed: Last year I went Sunday school picnic at Mo-park. We saw many animals. gan park. We saw three monkeys and the mon-keys would take peanuts out of your and, and eat chocolates; and we saw the little deer and swung in the swings and see-sawed, and then we had races. I won the hobble race and received a sewing basket.

When we arrived home we were

tired but happy.
GRACE GEER, Age 11. Norwich Town.

A Party on the Mountain. Dear Uncle Jed:-Minnle, a girl of six, and her grandfather, moved to the mountains. Minnie loved all kinds of living animals. It was in the fall when Minnle arrived at her new

One morning after the first snowfall a party of quail settled in some bushes nearby. Minnie called her grandfather and Her grandfather being a kind-

hearted man let her do as she wished. Minnie scattered about a quart of grain on the crusted snow about four rods from the hut. Minule watched for her friends to come and feast on it. In less than half an hour the ground was covered with all kinds of winter birds eating the grain.
This being repeated every morning until spring, the birds became quite tame so that Minnie could go out

eat.
One morning she took a basket of grain and a small bag of food the bag consisting of sandwiches, cake and a bottle of goat's milk. The birds watched her go, flew after her to a clear spot, Minnie having scattered the grain on the ground the birds flew down at her feet and devoured the grain. Minnie having eaten her own lunch by this time, the crumbs of which were in her law representations. which were in her lap were quickly devoured by the birds.

where she fed them and watch them

the time she arrived home it was time for ica.
EMMA GERGLER, Age 13. Mansfield Depot.

The Elephants in Franklin Park Dear Uncle Jed:-While walking in Frankilin Park, Boston, I saw the ele-bhants. There are three of them, Molly, Tony and Waddy. The animals were given to the city by the children; each child gave ten cents, and when they got enough money together they bought them. The elein the winter, and have a nice place outside in the summer. They perform twice a week and the performance in the distribution of the performance in the distribution of the distribution o form twice a week and the performance is free to everybody.

I love to watch them, as they are playing. Molly is the smallest, and runs around his playmates and makes everybody laugh.

When the keeper goes near them, they watch him and lift up their trunks to open their mouths as if

they were hungry. I threw them some peanuts as they did the same to me.

I spent a pleasant day and had a good time in Franklin Park.

ELIZABETH M. VERVEER, Age 7. Boston.

The Bad Weather Saved Him. Dear Uncle Jed:—Once upon a time a merchant was riding home from a fair. He had a knapsack containing fair. He had a knapsack containing a large sum of money with him. It rained heavily and he was wet through and through. He complained that such bad weather should overthan on his journey.

Of Dreaming of Dreami

Here, he saw standing in the middle of the path, a robber, who aimed a rifle at him. The would-be thief asked for his money saying he would shoot if it were not given up.

The merchant refused and the robber of t

the rain. The merchant put spurs to his horse and escaped.
"Oh," said he to himself, when he was at a safe distance from the robber, "what a fool I was to have cursed the bad weather. It has saved my life."

MARY NOLAN, Age 13. Taftville.

900 DROPS For Infants and Children **Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria** ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. AVegetable Preparation for As Always similating the Food and Regula ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion.Cheefulness and Rest Contains neithe Dpium Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr.S.MALLTTOWN Paugha Seed *
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H Aperfect Remedy for Constitution, Sour Stomach, Diarrhora Worms, Convulsions, Feverish For Over nes and Loss of Sleep. PacSimile Signature of Chart Watching. Thirty Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK. S Doses -35 Cents



The Hague correspondent of the Ex-Iclaimed generally with enthusiastic enhave chief of the German general staff and put Field Marshai von Hin-denburg in his place because Falkenhayn was opposed to sending troops to the eastern front to meet the Rou-manian invasion. Von Hindenburg urged that re-enforcements be sent to

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Antimony Deposits in Alaska.

The considerable demand for antimony during the last year has stimu-lated the development of certain Alas-kan deposits of ore of that metal from which ore to the value of about \$74,000 was mined and shipped during 1915. Stibnite, the sulphide of antimony, has been noted at 67 localities in Alaska, but only a few of these have produced and marketed ore. In 1915 the produc-tion of antimony ores was begun at four mines in the Fairbanks and at two in the Nome district. All the operations were small and most of them consisted of digging out the rich ore near the surface by open cuts and of breaking and hand sorting it. These deposits form the subject of a

Brooks. According to this report, the Alas-kan antimony deposits may be divided into three principal groups—siliceous gold-bearing stibnite lodes, stibnitecinnabar lodes, and stibnite-galena lodes. Each of the first two of these ber fired his gun, but it missed its lodes. Each of the first two of thes mark as the powder was damp from groups is further divided, according to structure, into fissure veins, shear vei deposits, and stockworks. These de posits seem to have been formed in a rather recent geologic age, probably at the time of the intrusion of certain Tertiary igneous rocks, though no me-talliferous lodes have been found in

the Tertiary sedimentary rocks Might Be Gone. The new ambassador to Turkey should hurry, if he wants to find at Constantinople the government which he is accredited. This is

hange Telegraph reports that Kaiser satisfaction. Berlin reports.. The Wilhelm dismissed General von Falk- newspapers of Berlin unite in saying that the emperor has fulfilled the long cherished wish of the German people, who are declared to have unlimited confidence in the victor of Tannen-berg. The appointment to quarter-master general on the general staff of manian invasion.

urged that re-enforcements be sent to urged that re-enforcements be urged that re-enforcements be urged to urged that re-enforcements be urged to the urged that re-enforcements and urged that re-enforcements be urged to urged that re-enforcements are urged to urged that re-enforcements be urged to urged that re-enforcements be urged to urged that re-enforcements are urged to urged that r Important work is being mapped of for him by the kaiser it is reported.

> Itching, Chafing Baby's Skin Nothing heals like

Here is proof and baby's picture

The nurse says: "I am sending you the photograph of a happy, healthy baby who suffered from a chafed, sore, inflamed skin and was relieved immediately by Sykes' Comfort Powder. In my work as a nurse I have work as a nurse I have found Comfort Powder to be 'a healing wonder 'for itching, chafing, scalding and skin soreness."—Martha

B. Pursel, Reg. Nurse, Berwick, Pa. Not a plain talcum powder, but a highly medicated preparation which combines healing, soothing and antiseptic qualities unequalled to heal skin soreness of infants, children and sick people. Used and endorsed for 20 years by leading physicians, nurses and mothers. Ask for Sykes' Comfort Powder.

At Drug and Dep't Stores, 25 cents THE COMPORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

Bright Eyes was a little girl who piness had come into her mind. "You have not been naughty," said mamma, "you have made a little mis-take. You should have asked mamma she was always wide awake when it was proper for little girls to have their take. why the posies did not grow faster, and when they would come, not have dug up their bed to see. They were moving all the time, now they have been buried so deep they cannot hear the sun call them, and will not come up." eyes open wide. It was in the spring

a garden, but also how to wait for seeds to take root in the ground and frow to become plants with flowers. She was busy making a soft earthen bed for the seeds when Bright Eyes. "How you know the posies move?" asked Bright Eyes. "Because they are done up in little soeds and have to move to grow. The sun warms their bed and the moisture Mamma explained to her she was making a nice bed for posies to grow sun warms their bed and the moisture in it, and says: 'Come!' The tiny seeds first swell, and then burst their shells and then send roots out into the soil. When the roots barin to feed the stem starts to greet the sun and to take upon itself the shape it must have to bear postes. And then the plant has to unfold itself, and with the help of the sun and the elements makes postes which are the signals to the little bees to some and sup their honey. It takes many weeks to do in.
"To steep in!" corrected Bright Eyes,
for she know little zirls sispt in soft
heds, but she had not ret learned they "For posies to grow in," said mam-ma, 'for posies grow in beds in warm

honey. It takes many weeks to do this, and little girls should be patient in waiting, as the little plants are Bright Eyes.
So this wide-awake little girl used to run to the bad where the creds were planted and the flowers were to rrow, saveral times every lay; and when she got thred of looking sig be-

Bright Eyes and the seeds were the seeds were planted and the flowers were to the two distingtions and the seed of the seeds when she got three of looking sac became impatient one day and commenced distings and when mamma anne out the was surprised enough to see her flower bed all spoiled.

"What the flower bed all spoiled.

"What the flower bed all spoiled.

"What the flower bed all spoiled.

"Bright Eyes was called and she seed in seed the flower bed all spoiled.

"Bright Eyes was called and she seed is seed than little girls.

Bright Eyes was called and she seed liftle first and the flowers were not add made a nice little girl almost which may be seed in seed in the flowers were not had not that curiosity and impatience and made a nice little girl almost which may be seed in the flowers were than little girls.

When she was a larger girl she lost control of steering and over went the doubleripper.

The little girl who got in the way used to go and see Dick and the other bed over for the flowers and again that some seeds are the seed, she used to visit it daily and think how much slower poils and the was a larger girl she lost control of steering and over went the doubleripper.

The little girl who got in the way used to go and see Dick and the other bed over for the flowers and again.

When she was a larger girl she lost control of steering and over went the doubleripper.

The little girl who got in the way is the lost control of steering and over went the doubleripper.

The little girl who got in the way is got and see Dick and the other bed over for the maxim, she wild, she will still sti

and places to drill men as we hav

Willimantie.

A fox spends his day time in his hole and eats the fowls he has caught the night before, and plans where he

A Soldier's Daughter. One day my mother sent me on an errand, and as I was coming home I met a little girl that stood crying on the corner of the street.

a fox."

I do not think it is a compliment to a man or boy, when people say. "He's as keen as a fox." If it is a man that man will cheat you if you buy a horse of him. If it is a boy he will make some trade with you and get your knife or marbles.

I don't think I ever heard of a girl between the country and the country and when the country are the country and when the country are the country and the country and the country are the country and her home, and she liked her very I don't think I ever heard of a girl much; and wented mother to keep her being "as keen as a fox." for her own, so the little girl wrote to her father and told him the good news. He was delighted, and he said

De a pig girl.

Then her father was killed in the war, and the little girl had grown up to womanhood and got married, so my mother had to part with her, but

ways and taught it many tricks. Malmo was the only company Sam 1584. became a soldier, went to fight in country-what we now call to see his white head peeping out.
Sundays both went to dine with
Sam's sister. Malmo's funny ways The government of Holland let the people be religious in their own way,

A little band of people in the north of England had set up a church of their own. For this they were prosecuted.

In order to get away from their troubles they sold their houses and goods, and went over to Holland. These are the people we now call "the Pilgrims," because of their wanderings. Captain Standish, who was also from Captain Standish, who was also from the latter own fashion, and was ready to start. Evenings when Sam was reading or singing from his mother's hymn-book.

Evenings when Sam was reading or singing from his mother's hymn-book, Malmo had a nap on his master's head. When it was time to go to bed Sam stroked Malmo's soft fur. The rat rubbed his head against his master's trymen of his in Holland.

The Pilgrims remained about thirteen years in Holland. About a hundred of them bade the rubbed his head against his master's hand. This was their good-night to each other. Then Malmo crept into his head against his master's hand. This was their good-night to each other. Then Malmo crept into his head against his master's hand. each other. Then Malmo crept into his basket bed, and the candle was blown out. Soon both were fast

ooking or a place to settle.

In one spot they found the ground really patted down.

One morning some of the men car-ried all their guns down to the water-

length came to a place which John Smith, when he explored the const, peace.

BERTHA W. BURRILL, age 14.

reached the prison were very hungry. So we stopped and ate it right beside the old prison.

Later a guide took us down under the prison where there was an old copper mine. This was where the con-The Mishap. "Hurrah," shouted Tom, "'tis snow-

there second there, a little gard of the second there, a little gard of their way.

"Get out of the way," shouted Dick.
But he lost control of steering and over went the doubleripper.

Dick broke his leg and another boy sprained his wrist. The others were not seriously hurt.

there fastened to the rocks. There was there fastened to the rocks. There was there fastened to the rocks. There was wall where they used to put his food. Later he worked the shackles up almost to his knees and couldn't get them down again. After awhile the shackles were so tight the flesh around them began to decay. Finally his

Christopher Columbus.

In 1479 there arrived on the coast of Portugal, on a plank that was part of the wreckage of a privateer sunk in a sea-fight, an adventurous mariner. He sea-fight, an adventurous mariner in Genoa, Italy. His eyes of the prison, and then left for home after a pleasant day.

ELLA ROCKWOOD, age 10.

Last evening Willie Gray, who lived in the upper part of New York, took his terrier, Spot, and went down to the Harlem River to sit on the pier and watch the boys swim in the river. There were at least a thousand people

able work and do less than their share, are "slackers," too. The boy who is always crawling out but had a broken leg. He took it up and carried it to his lonely home. He bound up the bruised leg, fed the poor creature and soon it was quite well. Sam Tills trained the rat to gentle ways and taught it many tricks. Malmo was the only company Sam

Maimo was the only company sain had. He worked in a cotton-mill and took Malmo with him. He rode in his master's coat-pocket. It looked droll waiting until you are forced to gulp down the unwelcome dope. A "slacker" is simply one species of cowerd. He is always subject to an made every one laugh.

When Sam said, "Malmo go sit in my hat," he went at once, curled himself up in it, and went to sleep.

When his master said: "Malmo go sit in other name for the disease of cowardice. The boy who crawls out of little tasks will grow up to be the man who shirks large responsibilities."

Remember that every time

Benny's Pie. Benny was a little boy about four years of age. He was usually a good boy, but one day it was raining hard and Benny could not go out. This did not please him. He got cranky and would not amuse himself with any-

thing. At dinner time when his father ame home he was just as cranky as ed their heads and said a short solemn prayer, and began to eat. Benny did not do this, and would

ave any more pie today. Benny began to cry.

Then his father said, "Do you really want some pie.?"

"Yes, father," replied Benny. His father then took his plate and mash-

three yearss old, and from three to twelve years old, and from three to twelve years of age, I have been liv-ing on the farm.

I go to the Old Hop River school. I am in the fifth grade. I like my studies very much. Our school closes at half past three o'clock.

When I get home from echool I feed the hens. We have 75 hens.

o bed.
This is my first story in joining the

moving season in Europe,—Columbus Dispatch.